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TRI-WEEKLY, by mail, in advance,..... WEEKLY, by mail, in advance,..... WHEELING:

Saturday Morning, April 26, '62.



God guard our flag, and keep each star Each stripe as bright as now they wave, Still make it lead our ranks in war, Still float above each patriot's grave, Death to the traitor that would dare To-trail it through the dust of shame, All honest hearts its lot will share And follow it to Death or Fame.

Promotion.

We congratulate our friend, Lieutenant Thayer Melvin, on his promotion to the Adjutancy of Gen. Kelley's Staff. He enlisted at first in the ranks, and by his soldierly conduct has risen. We believe in the practice of making staff officers from good men who commenced at the bottom of the ladder. They know how men ought to be treated, which is a rare accomplishment in an officer.

A Year Ago.

A year of time in a long life of peace and quiet is not an extraordinary niche .-Generally you can count its prominent local events on the ends of five of your fingers, or, at most, on ten. It has not been so, however, in regard to the last year in this section of the country, nor, indeed, in scarce any other part of the Union. The last year has been more than average lifetime. No year was ever more eventful. Rvents, like days, were compressed into it, and one feels old by the mere reading of a file of newspapers .-Pac's but a few months old come up like old recollections. Their place in the mind has been so tightly contested that like the shallow impressions of a long course of years in any other times, they have but barely retained a place. We all have an idea-a very indefinite omnium gatherum of all that has happened in the year past, in our minds. When we reflect just a little, a few prominent way marks, perhaps half a dozen, flit before us, and they are the year with us. When one comes to read the files of a daily newspaper all is changed. Then it is that the mind wakes up, as it were, from a long disturbed dream of happenings that are slowly accepted as belonging to the last year.

This city this time last year and a little before, was a different place from what it is now. Let any one try to remember what was going on during April, 1861 .-That uncertain month was of all months of the year then the most uncertain. It opened and it closed upon a city distracted as much as any one in the country by the possibilities of what was to happen. In Pittsburg they were all ablaze for the Union after the fall of Sumpter. In Richmond they were all ablaze for secession -In Wheeling what a dreadful, gloomy suspense and inertia prevailed throughout the missary stores of 13 Brigades captured.

month. Our Unionism was being born, and the missary stores of 13 Brigades captured.

Enemy driven 4 miles and forced across the river.

L. C. Pyschos. it seemed as if there was scarce strength to bring it forth. There were so many "ands" and "ifs" and "buts" to be met with in the streets, that one might have supposed it the era of copulative and dissupposed it the era of copulative and disjunctive conjunctions let loose. Unionism Killed: Col. Patterson and Col. Patton, of Ark; Col. Deas, of Ala; Col. Kit Williams, of Senn.; Major Mimms, of Teun, and Colonel Duke. Gen. Gladden; arm had it mostly with the trimmings and mix- shot off. tures and conservatisms. We had it with tures and conservatisms. We had it with the "conino coercion"—we had it with the "constitutional" dilution—with the "sovereignJohnston killed yesterday at 3 o'clock. ty" in gredient. To take it straight and This is doubted. Enemy's baggage and ammunition, with 88 guns, fell into onr raw was considered as almost too stom- hands. achy for any body except a Black Republican or a very shaky "conservative" man.

In those days lived the Wheeling Union Day by day it labored at its fell purpose of delivering this people over to the embraces of secession. Chas. W. Russell and Joe Pendleton, behind the blind of "P. H. Moore & Co.," were working the wires and speciously and insidiously indoctrinating Western Virginia with their foregone conspiracy. Mysterious hints were given out as to the abbreviated existence of the Intelligencer. We were told to speedily take our concern from off the "sacred soil," over the river, if we would make good our escape from what was to come. Alas! little did the conspirators know that within a few weeks the Intelligencer would be left alone to write the obituary of the played out Union. Capt. Fordyce was then unknown to the editors. Probably these matters. the paper on which he so soon after wrote his "notice to quit," was then green in the factory. Who knows? At all events, it was forthcoming when needed, and we never shall forget what a squirming, piteous editorial it evoked from the poor, wicked secession sheet, that soon after died such a popular death.

Does any body forget what a commotion the return of our delegates from Richmond made? or how we all ran hither and thither after them to find out, if possible, what ominous things were in store for us. It seemed as if the seal could not be broken until some click and crack of doom should be heard, when probably it would be too late. Every body's mind was bewildered. Every one was afraid to move with a proposition to do any thing. Mr. C. D. Hubosition to do any thing. Mr. C. D. Hubbard's advice to the Union men of the 5th Ward, are meeting down in the American Hall, to organize and arm, and to commence the next day (Sanday), was regarded as an incendiary movement by quite a number of "constitutional" Union people. The were as much shocked, some of them, as were the "constitutional" Pharisees who The were as much shocked, some of them, as were the "constitutional" Pharisees who It is expected and required that all perwers so 'indignant at the corn being plackwere so 'indignant at the corn being placked on the Sabbath in the Saviour's time,

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ed on the sabbath in the streets after that hour unless on the whole thing resulting in a panic. Thus the rebels gained a great advantage.

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When Major Oakes arrived here there special business, and then with the counter- upon the river bank, instead of being out NEW ADVERTISEM'NTS A.M.ADAMS, NEW GOODS was a time of serious sensation. He sign, will be arrested. slow progress for a while. Everybody

was to be the battle ground. How little we knew! We are a long ways from there yet. And there turned out to be something needed nearer home. All of Oakes recruits and a few thousand more were It would take a very long article to run over a very little of the ground last

Spring. As time wears on and the rebellion wanes, we expect to publish many an article from our files that will sound queer. If people only knew how valuable an old newspaper will soon get to be, they would file them as a legacy to their children.

From Huntsville.

We are indebted to Mr. John Holliday. of this city, an orderly sergeant in the 2d Ohio, whose services in spying out the Southern country for Gen. Mitchell we no ticed the other day, for a copy of the Southern Advocate, published at Huntsville. Ala., and dated the 9th of April. We are also indebted to him for a couple of shinplasters-one of them of the denomination of 10 cents, issued by the Bank of the State of South Carolina, whatever that is excitements are particularly warned, these days—and the other issued by Pow. Our soldiers are to support the rights of ell & Taylor, of New Orleans, in the form of a draft on J. R. Powell, of Montgomery, Ala., and calling for 25 cents.

They are filthy little rags, hardly fit to light a Union man's cigar, and as botched up and bogus as the Southern Confederacy itself.

The Advocate is printed on better paper than the money, and is a better looking sheet than we supposed could be scared up nowa-days in Jeffs realms. Editorially it is very doncey and slim. It no doubt by the 9th inst., had smelt Mitchell (not) afar off, and was getting ready to be subjugated, on the principle that the least said the soonest mended. The only live paragraphs in the paper are lies and they are as follows: GLORIOUS NEWS!

The Great battle in the neighborhood of Corinth took place on the 6th, Sanday .-Private dispatches give the only accounts

IUKA, Miss., April 7-1 o'clock. To Alcuin Eason: To Alcum Eason:
Our arms gloriously victorious. Thank
God for his kindness. Many prisoners, 88 cannon, and all camp equipage taken.— Enemy driven across the river. A. L. Hamilton.

CORINTH, MISS., April 7.

Col. Bates' regiment suffered severely— was in the hottest of the light—fought gallantly. Capts. Bates and Tyrce and Major Doake killed—Hum. Bates wounded in four places, not mortally. Col. Bates wounded in the leg, not dangerous. Enemy driven from the field. Took six thousand prisoners.

J. H. Ersking. sand prisoners.

Comparn, April 7, 1862.

To Col Nich Davis: Reported 18 batteries taken-Gen. Buell killed, Prentiss and Grant prisoners—6,000 prisoners. Baggage, equipments and com-IUKA, April 7, 1862.

To R. C. Brickell:-Enemy driven back yesterday. Killed from 6 to 8,000-about 6,000 prisoners.-Gen. Prentiss a prisoner. Our loss heavy

First Louisiana badly cut up; also the

two paragraphs, which are highly compli-

mentary to Jeff's bogus Congressmen: Congress has passed a law fixing the President's salary at \$25,000 per year—at least \$10,000 too high. Washington during the Revolution only charged his necessary expenses, and the pay of the Con-gressmen was only nominal. Not so that of our modern patriots, whose love of country is centered in self.

Col. Foster's speech is a strong appeal in behalf of an increase of pay to the volun-teer soldier, and also against the enormous anlary voted themselves by the Congress-men. In urging the increase of the pay of our soldiers, and in opposing the odions and iniquitous, selfish and mercenary, unpatriotic and public confidence, destroying high salary bill, Col. Foster deserves the hearty approval of his constituents, whose wishes he has so faithfully represented in

MATTERS IN WINCHESTER.

Proclamations of the Provost Mar-shal and the Commanders of the Post to the Citizens and Soldiers, We received yesterday, printed copies of the following proclamations:

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, WINCHESTER, April 19th, 1862. Citizens and Soldiers of Winchester:

"Lincoln's hordes" to coerce the South.—
The idea shocked great numbers of people. His presence was menacing to their "rights." The boast was made that his functions would turn out to be a farce functions would turn out to be a farce to the citizens of the town and the soldiers on word and specified in their midst, to the formand, and cannot, therefore, and seemed of that they turned out to the citizens of the town and the soldiers on word quartered in their midst, to the formand, and cannot, therefore, and as such most earnestly despended in the propose should and whith the cowardice is inexcusable. They are a discovardice is inexcusable their families, and safety of their property slow progress for a while. Everybody wanted to enlist on conditions, and the conditions were that the volunteers should not be taken out of West Virginia. We all had an idea then that South Carolina which at all times will be done when necessary without apparent to passenge of their property and to the latter by the bone of their country's flag not to knowingly violate each others rights, and thereby reader it necessary which at all times will be done when necessary without apparent to passenge of their property and to the latter by the bone of their country's flag not to know in the bone of their country's flag not to know in give it menters, and satety of their property and to the latter by the bone of their country's flag not to know ingly violate each other statement of the country's flag not to know ingly violate each other statement of the country is flag not to know ingly violate each other statement of the country is flag not to know ingly violate each other statement of the country is flag not to know ingly violate each other statement of the country is flag not to know ingly violate each other statement of the country is flag not to know ingly violate each other statement of the country is flag not to know ingly violate each other statement of the country is statement. essary, without respect to persons or sex. By order of J. H. LOCKWOOD

Major 7th Reg't Va. Vols., · Provost Marshal.

HEADQUARTERS.

COMMANDER OF THE POST, WINGHESTER, VA., April 17, 1862. S Citizens of Winchester:— Upon me has devolved the duty of commanding this Post. My wish and my duty is to afford you all the liberty and protection due to fellow-cilizens. The Government I represent is the same our forefath ers established to form a more perfect Union, provide for common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure to us and our prosterity the blessings of liberty.

We mean truly to represent its impartial

Citizens are reminded that the troops now stationed here are those of their own Gov-ernment, and are lawfully here on their country's soil—common to all citizens, and that they are here for the protection of their fellow citizens—and for the prosecution of their country's enemies, the "Rebels."— Those persons, male or female, engaged in circulating flying rumors and creating false

all, and were I to permit flying reports and insulting remarks to be made the means of mischief, annoyance, and insult to the service or its servants, they would provoke retaliations and lead to much useless suf-

I trust, fellow-citizens, you will under father. stand and appreciate the justice of these said he, principles, and by your conduct obviate the necessity of harsh measures.

WM. D. LEWIS, JR., Col. 110th Reg't P. V. Commanding Post

Meeting at Worthington. Notice having been given of a meeting to e held at Worthington, Marion county, on the 19th of April, the citizens of this vil-lage and adjacent country met at the Methodist Episcopal Church of the place. On motion of M. M. Randall, Esq., Rev. Alfred E. Nay was unanimously appointed Chairman, and James W. Boggess, Secre-

tary. The Chairman then, by request, ful-ly explained the object of the meeting. On motion, a committee of twenty members to draft resolutions was selected, as follows: W. P. Fortney, Job Morgan, P. N. Martin, M. M. Randall, Dr. P. B. Ogden, Jesse Fletcher, Silas P. Morgan, Benjamin Fleming, John P. Price, Marcena Davis, Caleb W. Davis, Morgan Blackshear, Wm. Smith, Nathaniel Cochran, T. F. Martin, Richard Stackpole, Thornton F. Sturm, Richard Parrish, John Bice and William Ogden.

The committee reported the following: The committee reported the following:
Whereas, This once peaceable portion
of our country bas, for some time past,
been laboring under political excitements
and domestic fears, we, citizens of Marion county, seriously reflecting that the peace of this sectional part of the country depends, in a great measure, upon our good understanding, and harmonious feelings, without distinction of parties or opinions, and desiring to sustain the views and operations of the Federal Government, act in conformity to all its established regulations, civil and military laws, thereby claim its protection and in the result, secure our liberty, happiness, domestic enjoyments and felicity. We, under the above considerations, have adopted the following reso

Resolved, 1st, That we have full confidence in the military and civil departments of the United States, and that the actions of all the proper authorities are founded upon right and justice, with a full tendency to promote the peace and harmony of the United States and the general welfare of the

citizens of the same.

2d, That with that confidence, we exect the protection of the military and civmestic transactions, and that we, on our part, will use our unremitted efforts to de-tect, divulge and arrest all combinations, Fighting going on to-day. Can't give and matured, to weaken or destroy the geults.

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and that the editors of the Clarksburg and Wheeling presses he pleased to copy the

The resolutions having been adopted, on notion the meeting adjourned.
A. E. Nav, Ch'mn.

JAMES W. BOGGESS, Sec'y. (From the Chicago Journal.)

The Complaints against Gen. Grant and his Officers. Our intelligent military correspondent in Gen. Buell's division (W. S. D.,) who has carefully looked over the whole ground of the late operations attending the battle of Pittsburg Landing, and carefully inquired into all the facts in the case, writes us from

that seat of war as follows: In pursuance of the orders of the Commander of this post, bearing date 17th inst., and for the more perfect order of this city. I herein direct that the streets be patroled day and night, and particularly that the side-walks and corners of streets be kept unobstructed by men, or otherwise, thereby affording to the Ladies their legitimate rights, and that they be permitted to pass without insult in word or act, and in return we expect and have a right to demand such acts of courtesy as are becoming the position of Ladies.

Any person or persons, citizens or sol-"A great many complaints have been

was a time of serious sensation. He sign, will be arrested.

We are among you as fellow citizens, not and noble boys. The indignation and withering contempt of a justly aroused you believe, and as such most earnestly deposite an another of a justly aroused people should and will visit them. See a discovery of the indignation of the contempt of a justly aroused people should and will visit them. See a discovery of the indignation of the contempt of a justly aroused people should and will visit them. See a discovery of the indignation and without the contempt of a justly aroused people should and will visit them. See a discovery of the indignation and without the indignation and only of the indi

do feel that the great mass of the people are too swift to condemn all army move-ment, and those who are supposed to originate them, without any correct knowledge of the circumstances accompanying them. This is wrong, no General can succeed every time in the disposition of his army, or in the achievement of vic-tory. Surprises will occur, defeats ensue, and the cause set back. If General Grant is to blame in this matter at all, I apprehend the blame lies in crossing the river before the arrival of Gen. Buell's forces. If ordered across by Gen. Halleck, he certainly cannot be blamed. If the crossing was left discretionary with him, then it may or may not have been an ill judgement on him. If he crossed the river contrary to the order of Gen. Halleck, he certainly will be held responsible by the War Department of the Government. Meantime let such denuncia-tions rest. Let an investigation take place. Then, if condemned, the people a citizen and behave as an enemy. No one end a complete victory was gained, al-can expect kindness or courtesy who does not extend it to others. end a complete victory was gained, al-though at great sacrifice of life—that the national power is still uppermost, and national power is still uppermost, and the national will still strong as ever to

Hit.

The Washington Pa., Reporter, of yes terday, thus hits the Examiner, of the same place:

The Examiner announces the surren-der of Fort Pulaski to the Union troops in a modest little paragraph of six lines. It evidently don't feel like rejoicing over the defeat of its brethren in the rebel army. It looks upon a victory over the ecessionists very much as the boy did upon the load of hay he upset upon his father. "I could stand it all well enough," said he, "bu the devil of it is dad's under

THE Fairmont National, of yesterday is responsible for these two items.

We like to be as right as any man on the war question, but we wouldn't like to be

It is rumored that Jonathan H. Haymond s approaching Fairmont, by forced marches, with his "Jackass Artillery." He is said to be "taken short," and wants to borrow "about phifty dol-lars."

On Friday, April 25th, Molly S. McMeschan, age years and 7 months, daughter of Doctor Willian , and Elizabeth McMeechan.

Her funeral will take place on this day a 4 o'cl.ck P. M., from the residence of H. P. Fecney, on Clay

New Spring and Summer

DRY GOODS!

THE subscriber has now received and opened 150 cases of new Spring and Summer bry Goods, which will be sold at wholesate and retail at lower prices than ever before. Having purchased considerable more than I intended, as I bought all kinds of goods for Cash and at less price than at any other season, an determined to dispose of them accordingly, and will sell , and will sell BEST MERRIMACK, COCHECO, and other Call nest of equal grade, at 12 feetts a yard. Second nality, fast color, at 9c, BLEACHED MUSLIN, yard wide, best quality, at 20c, 78 wide at 10c persons.

214: 7-8 wide at 10c per pard.
UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, such as sold 3 weeks to at 152c. I will now sell at 122c, and others, try good at 10c. ALL OTHER COTTON GOODS AT OLD PRICES.

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ENGLISH BEREGES, worth 354c, for 224c.
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TRAVELLING DRESS GOODS, all qualities and

rices.
CHALLIES & Dr LAINES as low as 12½c a yard,
Also a large stock and variety of Spring and Sumner SHAWLS, CLOAKS & MANTILLAS, at the very

west pr ces. NEEDLEWORKS in every variety; Collars worth NEEDLEWORKS in every considered when every considered with the con

mh25-d&w3m 137 Main st., Wheeling, Va.

BY THE GOVERNOR OF VIRGINIA A PROCLAMATION.

THE Constitution prepared by the Convention re-cently assembled at the City of Wheeling, hav-ing been submitted to the voters of the tect, divulge and arrest all combinations, cabals or plots, which might be set on foot and matured, to weaken or destroy the present or future interests of the United States, and by their fatal operations disturb the public peace and all domestic enjoyments.

3d. That in the case of States or State foreign Guerrilla Warfare, we will discountenance it in its principle, oppose it, in its fallest extent, and do expect, at the same time, the protection of the military and civil departments of the United States, to accomplish our just designs, and sincerely wish them to act in perfect unison with us, and thereby secure public and private tranquility and peace.

4th, That a copy of the above preamble and resolutions be forwarded to the cditor of the Cambouweith, at the city of Wheeling, and that the editors of the Clarksburg and Wheeling presses he pleased to copy the

By the Governor:
L. A. HAGANS,
Sec'y of the Commonwealth.

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50 BOXES Pint Flanks,
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50 Gross Castor Oil Bottles,
100 " Essence Viols, at
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10 " Quart of Bottles, 50 Gross Castor Oil Bottles, 100 " Essence Viols, at dec2l LAUGHLINS & BUSHFIRLD'S, and dec2l LAUGHLINS & BUSHFIRL

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TO GO TO NEW CREEK, 20 Carpenters, 50 Teamsters and

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MATCHES! MATCHES!!-100 gross male by ap25 and LOGAN, LIST & CO.

WHITE LEAD.—500 kegs White Lead, assorted brands, for sale by T. H. LOGAN & CO., ap.25 and LOGAN, LIST & CO. DAINTS, GROCERS' DRUGS, and great variety of articles suited to the retail an ing trade, for sale at low rates for cash, by T. H. LOGAN & CO., 47 Main st. and LOHAN, LIST & CO., Bridge corner, Wholesale & Retail Druggists, 25

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FANCY BASKETS.-Just received, a new stock of Traveling Baskets, and for by JOS. GRAVES. RUBBER COMBS.—Just received, hew style long Combs for Children, Star Bucks, Dressing and Fine Combs, &c. For sale by Jos. GRAVES, ap 25 No. 30 Monroe st.

FEATHER DUSTERS, just received a the Variety Store of D. NICOLL & BRO.,

COTTON MOPS, received to day at the Va CHILDREN'S GIGS, another 'upply received to day, different styles and prices, at the
Variety Store of D. NICOLL & RRO,
ap24

109 Main street

WINDOW BRUSHES, another lot received to-day at the Variety Store of D. NICOLL & BRO.,

NOTICE. A MEETING of the Stockholders of the Wheeling Railroad Bridge Company will be held at
the McLure House, Wheeling, Ya., on Friday, May
9th, 1862, at 11 o'clook a, m., for the purpose of
electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year.
ap23-2w J. D. POTTE, Sec y.

FISH.-100 bbls. No. 3 large Mackerel, 18H,—100 bbls. No. 3 large success,
200 do No. 3 medium do
250 hlf-bbls. No. 2 do do
40 bbls. No. 2 do do
40 hlf-bbls. No. 2 do do
75 kitts No. 1 do
20 bbls. White Fish,
50 hlf-bbls. do do
76 do Lake Herring,
receiving and on hands, for sule by
PANTON, DONLON & OGDESAY.

SUGARS & SYRUP .-CUGARS & SYRUP.

160 obst. Golden Syrup,

50 do C. Yellow Sugar,

25 do B 80f do Ho.

25 do B Crushed do Ho.

15 do Pulverised do do

just received and for sale by

ap19 PANTON, DONLON & OGLEBAY.

100 CARRIAGES. E. HAYES & CO. beg leave to may to their old end-mers and the public in general that they have now on hand, and in course of finishing, 100 Carriages, consisting of Barouches, Bockaways, Plastons, Prince Alberts, top and no top Buggies, all of which are of the latest styles, most improved patterns and of the best material and workmanship. All will be warranted to give the utmost satisfaction.

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100 KEGS Bl. Carbonate roda. 10 " Refined failtpeire
5 bbls, Glue,
3 " Mason's Blacking, for sale by
LAUGHLINS & BUSHFIELD. dec2l LAUGHLINS & BUSHFIELD.

45 10 4 Castile Soap, Genuine,
75 Transparent Bar Soap,
25 Cleaver, Honey Soap, at
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50 BOXES Ground Pepper, in 14 lbs,
25 " Ground Clinger, in 14 lbs,
20 " Ground Clinger, in 15 lbs,
20 " Chocolate, at
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LAUGHLINS & BUSHFIELD'S.

BBLS. Garrett's Scotch Snuff, in bladder,

So boxes "Packed do" BBLS, Garrier Rappe do
2 Packed do
50 boxes Packed do
10,000 German Cigars, At
LAUGHLINS & BUSHFIELD'S. 50 REAMS Cap Writing Paper, Ode 21 Letter do Commercial Note Paper, Utilou Note and Letter Paper, dec21 at LAUGHLINS & BUSHFIELD'S.

25 DOZ. Paint Brushes, all sizes, 10 " Shoe " Hamiles, 10 " Cloth " Lair and Nail Brushes, 26 " Hair and Nail Brushes, 10 " Brushes, LAUGHLINS & BUSHFIELD'S.

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25 " India Rubber "
25 " Raw Horn Fine Combs,
50 " Pocket Combs, at
dec21 LAUGHLINS & BUSHFIELD'S. 100 LBS. Nutmegs, prime,

50 "Pow'd Cayane Pepper,
100 "Gr'd Mustard, London and American
dec21 at LAUGHLINS & BUSHFIELD'S. 25 BAGS Sifted Pepper,
Allspice,
Cloves,
Cinnamon, at

LAUGHLINS & BUSHFIELD'S. 100 DOZ. Wright's Pills, Plain & Sugar Coated Ayer's Pills,
Todd's Pills, at
LAUGHLINS & BUSHPIBLD'S. dec21 60 DOZ. BUCKETS,
150 gross Richardson's Matches

J 1.0 gross Richardson's Matches,
30 dez. Zinc Wash-Boards,
No. 1, 2 & 3 Painted Tabe,
(6 boxes Starch,
just re-eived and for sale by
PAXTON, DONLON & OGLEBAY.

100 BAGS PRIME RIO COFFEE, 50 bir chests G. P., Y. H. and Black Tena, 80 boxes 5s, 10s, 1/s # fbs Lump Toles. co, 350 kegs rasorted Nails. 50 boxes "Concentrated Lye," Spices, Shot and Lend, on hands and for sale by ap19 PAXTON, DONLON & OGLEBAY.

TEGAS—30 Half Chests G. P. Tes, (assorted.)
25 " Y. H. " "
35 " Black " " Imp. " " LIST, MORRISON & CO.

Spring, 1862.

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Children's Cotton Hose, &c.

Colored Cotton Hose, &c.

Colored Printed Linen do do
Madras &c.

Colored Printed Linen do do
Neck Ties and Cravats of every description,
Black and Colored Skirt Braids,
Black and Colored Skirt Braids,
Black and Colored Patont Thread, Int & 2nd quality,
Clark's Six Cord and Enameled Spool Cotton,
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